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[*Continuation of the Morals of* Confucius.]

THERE is nothing that gives a greater Idea of the Virtue of the Ancient *Chinese*, than what they have Writ and Practis'd in respect of their Law-Suits. They Teach, that Actions ought not to be commenc'd against any one; That Frauds, Severities, and Enmities, which are the general Attendants and Consequences of Law-Suits, were unbecoming Men; That the whole World ought to live in Unity and Concord, and that to this end it behoved every one to use their utmost Endeavours, either to prevent Law-Suits from arising, or to stifle them in their Birth, by reconciling the Parties, or inspiring them with the Love of Peace; that is to say *by engaging them to renew and improve their Reasons*: These are *Cemcu's* own Words.

But that which is most remarkable on this Subject, is the extraordinary Precautions which the Judges took before any Cause was brought before their Tribunals. They with the utmost Vigilance and Attention, Examin'd the Outside of the Plaintiff, or him that began the Suit; to the end, that by this Means they might know whether this Man was thereunto excited by good Motives; whether he believ'd his Cause good, or whether he acted Sincerely: And for this Purpose there were Five Rules. By the first Rule, They examined the placing of his Words, and Manner of Speaking; and this was called *Cutim*, that is to say, *The Observation of the Words*. By the Second, They consider'd the Air of his Countenance, and Motion of his Lips, and this was called *Setim*; that is to say, *Observation of the Face*. By the Third, They observ'd his manner of Breathing, when he propos'd his Cause; this Rule was called *Kitim*, that is to say, *The Observation of the Respiration*. By the Fourth, They remark'd whether his Reply was quick; whether he gave not intricate, illgrounded, uncertain Answers, or whether he spake of any other Thing than that in question; or whether his words were not ambiguous; and this was called *Ulthim*, that is to say, *The Observation of the Answers*. Lastly, by the Fifth, The Judges were carefully to weigh the Considerations, and respect to see whether there was no Trouble, Digression, or Confusion; if there appeared not any Design of a Lye and Fraud; and this last Rule was called *Motim*, that is to say, *The Observation of the Eyes*.

'Twas by these exterior Marks that the Ancient *Areopagite* discovered the most hidden Thoughts of the Heart, render'd an exact Justice, diverted a great many Persons from Law-Suits and Frauds, and inspir'd in them the love of Equity and Concord. But at present these Rules are ignor'd in *China*, or at least wholly neglected.

To return to *Confucius's* Doctrine illustrated with the Commentaries of *Cemcu*. This Disciple set a high value upon a Maxim which he had frequently heard his Master repea, and which himself also very strongly inculcated. 'Twas this; *Always behave thy self with the same Precaution and Discretion as you would do, if you were observ'd by Ten Eyes, and pointed at by so many Hands.*

To render Virtue yet more commendable, and more easily to inspire the Sentiments thereof, the same Disciple demonstrates, That, whatever is honest and advantageous, is amiable; and we are obliged to love Virtue, because it includes both these Qualities. That moreover Virtue is an Ornament which establishes, as I may say, the whole Person of him that possesses it, his interior and exterior; that to the Mind it communicates inexpressible Beauties and Perfections; that as to the Body, it there produces very sensible Delights; that it affords a certain Physiognomy, certain Transports, certain Ways which infinitely please; and as it is the Property of Virtue to becalm the Heart, and keep Peace there, so this Tranquility and secret Joy do produce a certain Serenity in the Countenance, a certain Joy, and Air of Goodness, Kindness and Reason, which attracts the Heart and Esteem of the whole World. After which he concludes, that the principal Business of a Man is to rectifie his Mind, and so well to rule his Heart, that his Passions might always be calm; and if it happen that they be excited, he ought to be mov'd no farther than is necessary, in a word, that he may regulate them according to right Reason. For, as for instance, adds he, if we suffer our selves to be transported with excessive Anger, that is to say, if we fall into a Rage without any cause, or more than we ought when we have Reason, we may thence conclude, that our Mind has not the Rectitude it ought to have. If we condemn and mortally hate a Person, by reason of certain Defects that we observe in him, and render not Justice to his good and excellent Qualities, if endow'd therewith, if we permit our selves to be troubled by a too great Fear; if we abandon our selves to an immoderate Joy, or to an excessive Sorrow, it cannot be said that our Mind is in the State wherein it ought to be, that it has its Rectitude and Uprightness.

Cemcu carries this Moral a great way further, and gives it a Perfection which, in my opinion, could never be expected from those that have not been honoured with Divine Revelation. He says, That it is not only necessary to observe Moderation in general, as oft as our Passions are stirred, but that also in respect of those which are the most lawful, innocent and laudable, we ought not blindly to yield up ourselves thereunto, and to follow their Motions; it is necessary to consult Reason. As for Example, Relations are oblig'd to Love one another, Nevertheless, as their Amity may be too weak, so it may be also too strong; and as to the one and the other Respect, there is doubtless Irregularity. It is just for a Child to Love his Father; but if a Father has any considerable Defect, if he has committed any great Fault, 'tis the Duty of a Son to acquaint him with it, and tell him what may be for his Good, always keeping a due Respect, from which he ought not to depart. Likewise, if a Son is fallen into any Sin, 'tis the Duty of a Father to reprove him, and give him his Advice

vice thereon. but if their Love is Blind; if their Love is a mere Paſſion; if it is Fleſh and Blood which make them to act, this Affection is an irregular Affection. Why? Becauſe it digreſſeth from the Rule of right Reaſon.

We ſhould injure the Reader if we ſhould omit Speaking of the Emperor *Yoa*, whoſe Elogy is recorded in the Work that affords the Matter of ours. Never Man has more exactly practis'd all theſe Duties, which have been propos'd by *Confucius*'s Diſciple than he. It may be ſaid, if his Pourtraicture is not flatter'd, that he had a Diſpoſition made for Virtue. He had a tender but magnanimous and well-diſpoſed Heart. He lov'd thoſe that he was oblig'd to love, but 'twas with the leaſt Weakneſs. He in a Word, regulated his Love, and all his Paſſions, according to right Reaſon.

The Prince arriv'd at the Empire 2357 years before Jeſus Chriſt, he Reign'd an Hundred Years; but he Rul'd with ſo much Prudence, Wiſdom, and ſo many Demonſtrations of Clemency and Kindneſs to his Subjects, that they were the happieſt People of the Earth.

Yoa had all the excellent Qualities deſirable in a Prince; his Riches made him not Proud; his Extraction which was ſo noble and illuſtrious, puffed him not up with Arrogancy. He was Virtuous, Sincere, and Kind without Affectation. His Palace Table, Apparel, and Furniture diſcover'd the greateſt Moderation that ever was ſeen. He delighted in Muſick; but it was a Grave, Modeſt and Pious Muſick, he deteſted nothing ſo much as Songs wherein Modeſty and Civility were blemiſht. 'Twas not a Capricious Humour that made him diſlike theſe ſort of Songs, 'twas the deſire he had of rendring himſelf in all Things pleaſing unto Heaven. 'Twas not Avarice that produc'd in him that moderation which he obſerved in his Table, Apparel, Furniture and every Thing elſe. It was only the Love he bore to thoſe that were in want, for he only deſign'd to relieve them. 'Twas alſo his great Piety, and that ardent Charity wherewith he burn'd, which made him frequently to utter theſe admirable Words, *The Famine of my People is my own Famine. My Peoples Sin is my own Sin.*

[*To be Continued.*]

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Nov. 24. We hear from Bath, that on Sunday laſt, the Rev. Dr. Stephenſon of that City, preached a Funeral Sermon for Mrs. Mary Palmer, who died on Lanſdown the Friday before, aged One Hundred and Six Years; many Perſons of Character and Diſtinction frequently viſited her, to hear the Relations ſhe would give them, her Memory continuing very ſtrong as well as her Sight, to the laſt; ſhe being able to read the ſmalleſt Print. It's remarkable that the Age of this Woman (106) of her Son (80) and his Wife (88) amounted to above two Hundred and Seventy Years; there are Great Grand Children of the Son and Daughter, which are arrived to be Men and Women. She lived at Landſdown when the Battle was fought between the Forces of King Charles the Firſt and the Rebels, and was by Sir Bevil Granville when he died.

Yeſterday Morning as ſome Butchers were driving an Ox belonging to Mr. Kemp of Newport-Market, from Smithfield, and hurrying him too faſt, he toſs'd five Men and a Woman in Holbourn, then ran with great Fury along St. Giles's, and into Rathbourne Place, where finding a Door open belonging to Mr. Pantillo's Houſe, he walk'd into the Back Parlour, where Mr. Pantillo, with a Child on his Knee, and a young Gentleman were drinking of Tea: At the ſight of the Ox, Mr. Pantillo had the Preſence of Mind to throw the Child under the Bed, and threw himſelf upon the Bed, and the Bullock jump'd upon him, which breaking down the Sacking of the Bed, Mr. Pantillo received a little Damage, but got the Child from under the Bed, and carried it out of the Room. The Ox diſ-entangling himſelf from the Bed-Cords, &c. made at the young Man and gored him in the Breaſt; then ſeeing his Shadow in the Chimney-Glaſs, he broke the ſame, Chairs, Tables, &c. all to Pieces. Then he walked into the Dining-Room, where he left nothing whole: Upon which they attempted to ſhoot him, but upon the ſecond Fire he forced himſelf out of a Window, carrying the Frame, Glaſs, &c. with him into the Area; where he at firſt met with a Rack of Bottles, which he toſs'd about till he had broke them all; then went to the Kitchen Windows, which he ſerved after the ſame Manner, and being confined to cloſe Quarters, went into the Vault, where he was ſhot to Death by the Owner.

LIST *of* LETTERS

Which have been brought into the *Poſt-Office* at *Philadelphia*, ſince the 29th of *September* 1737, and remain yet unredeem'd.

Note, *pen.* ſtands for *Penſylvania*, *phi.* for *Philadelphia*, *bu.* for *Bucks*, *ch.* for *Cheſter*, *lan.* for *Lancaſter*, and *co.* for *County*.

A

Rev. Francis Aliſon, at *New London*, *pen.*
John Adams, in *Horſham* Townſhip.
William Abernethy, in *Northampton*, *bu. co.*
Faith Attwood, *phi.*
John Adams, *bu. co.*

B.

Richard Bollans, Mate of the Amity, *phi.*
William Boutcher, Shipmaſter, *phi.*
John Burgeſs, *phi.*
Lewis Banfield, Commander of the Jenny Snow.
William Bunn, *phi.*
Richard Bourk, to the Care of John Emerſon, *phi.*
Robert Bigar to the Care of Margaret Chambers.
Robert Barnet, of *Salisbury*, *lan. co.*
James Brown, Hatter, *ch. co.*
Polly Blunder, at William Moor's, *Wapping*, near *phi.*
John Braynon, living with Joſeph Cooper, *Jerſeys.*
Robert Brown, Mate of Capt. Richmond.
Joſeph Brockenridge, in *pen.*
James Baker in *phi.*
Grace Barſons, *ditto.*
William Barlow, *ditto.*

C.

Samuel Cotton, Eſq; *Cohanſie.*
James Car, Porter, *phi.*
John Cadwell, at John Holland's, *phi.*
Catherine Cullen, 8 miles from *phi.*
John Cleland, to the Care of the Rev. Mr. Tenant.
William Collins, to the Care of Francis Knowles.
John Couper, to the Care of John Care, *phi.*
William Cox, Merchant, *North-Eaſt.*
Rev. Hugh Carlile, *Newtown.*

D.

William Dorathy, *ditto.* [*two Letters.*]
Iſaac Donaldſon, at *phi.*
Ambroſe Davis, with Robert Miller, at *Caln*, *ch. co.*
Elizabeth Davis, at *Northampton*, *bu. co.* [*two Letters.*]
Elizabeth Derkinderen, at Mr. Peter Baynton's, *phi.*
William Dobbs, with Moſes Coats, *ch. co.*
Roger Dyer at *Leacock*: *pen.*
James Davis, at *Montgomery* Townſhip.
Sarah Dearmon.

E.

William Ellis, Ropemaker, *phi.*
Daniel Elmer, at *cohanſey.*
Mary Eſlik, in waterſtreet, *phi.*
William Emerſon, to the Care of John Lowls, *phi.*
Robert Euſtace, Blockmaker, *phi.*
John Edwards, of Shiptown near *phi.*

F.

Capt. James Finney, of the charming Molly, *phi.*
Terence Fitzpatrick, *phi.*
William Flin, in Weſt-Jerſey, *Glouceſter co.*
William Fullerton, *Pequay*, to the Care of Adam Boyd, Miniſter,
David Foſter, *Donnegal*, *lan. co.*
David Falconer, *phi.*

G.

-----Garret, in-the-heaven, *Skippack-Road.*
Peter Garcelon, *phi.*
Jane Gibbens, in *Weſtown.*
Robert Gregory, *phi.*
Archibald Graham, hatmaker, *phi.*
Joanna Gilbard, at John Cattel's, *phi.*

H.

William Hudſon, in *Piſcataway* near *phi.*
William Homes, near *phi.*
Patrick Hanlon, Mercht. *phi.*
Thomas Harrup, an Engliſh Sawyer, *phi.*
James Hawthorn of *Cape-May* near *Eggharbor.*
Mrs. Heir, Shopkeeper, *phi.*

Henrick

Henrick Henock, *phi.*
Samuel Hall, mariner in Cheſtnut-ſtreet, *phi.*
Chriſtel Hock, duiſche Kledermaker, tot *phi.*
William Herinton, in *Weſt-Jerſey.*
James Hughes, at *Ilkwater*, to the Care of Mr. Craghead.
Peter Aris Hodgkinſon, *phi.*
John Huſſey, Mercht. *phi.* [*two Letters.*]
Abraham Hayter, near *Buckingham* Meeting-Houſe.
John Harriſon, near *phi.*
Robert Husbands, at Samuel Halls, Bricklayer, *phi.*
John Holder, directed to be left at the poſt-office, *phi.*
Joſeph Houey, to the Care of John Croſs, *phi.*

I.

Elizabeth Jollins, to be left at Widow Fiſher's, *phi.*
Matthew Johnſon, *Derry-townſhip.*
William Johnſon, on board the Charming Molly.
Mary Iſdaill, living with Thomas Small, Gunſmith, *phi.*
James Jobe, with Alexander Moore, *phi.*
John Jamiſon, at Milford, *bu. co.*
Thomas Jones, Abington, *phi. co.*
William Jones, Carpenter, in *Charleſtown* near *Skuylkill.*
Joſeph Johnſon, directed to be left at the poſt-office, *phi.*
Hugh Jones, Tanner, *North-Wales.*
John Jackſon, Frontſtreet, *phi.*

K.

David Kennedy and James Cockran, at Fog's Mannor, *pen.*
James Kilpatrick, *Octorara.*

L.

James Leard, Taylor, for Thomas Gray, near *phi.* [*two Letters*]
John Lewis, Surgeon.
John Lawrence near the Market, *phi.*
Cornick Larkin, in *Donnegall.*
Michael Leget, near *phi.*
John Leſter, in *bu. co.*
Thomas Lancaſter, Carpenter, in *phi.*

M.

William Mitchel, to the Care of Mr. Anderſon, *Donnegall.*
James Mitchel, *Donnegall.*
John Miller, in *Hopking*, *pen.*
John Mouer, *phi.*
William Miller, near *Newgarden*, in *ch. co.*
Thomas Montgomery, *phi.*
Neal M'Neal, *phi.*
Neal M'Guigan, Taylor, *phi.*
Jane M'Cay, *pen.*
William M'reaight, to the Care of Samuel Rees, *pen.*
James M'Duff, *ditto.*
John M'Cord, in *Octorara*, *lan. co.*
Martha M'Gaa, *pen.*
Hugh M'Caddan, *Donnegall.*
John M'Ree, *lan. co.*
John M'Morery, near *phi.*
Joſeph M'Lean, *bu. co.*
William Miller, *New-Garden*, *ch. co.*
James Madden, in *Mutton Lane.*
Thomas Morriſh, to be left with Henry Pawling in *New-Providence*, *phi. co.*
Robert Manwaring, at Joſeph Large's in *Buckingham.*
Moſes May, *Whitestown*, to the Care of Mr. Baker.
Alexander Mear *Upper Dublin.*

P.

Benjamin Pearſon, at *Darby*, *pen.*
Capt. Samuel Parſons, *phi.*
Thomas Pope *phi.*
James Pouge, near *phi.*
John Poultney, living with Henry Shepherd, *phi.*
Elizabeth Port, *pen.*
Captain Charles Palmer, *phi.*

Q.

William Quen, to the Care of George Walters, *phi.*

R.

William Readet, to be left at Cornelius Empſon's, *phi.*
Iſaac Roberts, *phi.* [*two Letters.*]
Andrew Rogers, near *phi.*
Alexander Rickey, *bu. co.*
Dick Ruſh, *phi.*
John Roſs, Fog's Mannor, *pen.*
John Rea, near Thunder Hill, *pen.*
John Rickey.

S.

George Siddal, on board the Carolina-Merchant.
Capt. Alexander Smith, *phi.*
William Saſhloe, *phi.*
Capt. Andrew Sym, *phi.*
His Highneſs Prince *Schidit.*
Daniel Sigourney, *phi.*
Andrew Scot, near *phi.*
Peter Simpſon, at Ralph Perkenſon's, *phi.*
Eleanor Storey, at Katey Davis's, *phi.*
James Scores, at Milford, *bu. co.*
William Sawyer, at Mrs. Campton's, *phi.*
Henry Sloane or Elizabeth Wylie, to the Care of Rev. Mr. Tenent.
Eleanor Sharples, *phi.*
John Smith, near Tho. Williams, Tanner, *North-Wales.*
Thomas Smith, to the Care of Mr. *James*, *phi.*
George Spencer, Mercht. *phi.*

T.

John Turner, Carpenter, on board the Mary.
Atthur Tough, *phi.*
John Thomas, *phi.*
Ann Topp, *Walnut-Street*, *phi.*
Richard Tilly, Shoemaker, *phi.* [*two Letters.*]
William Thompſon, at *Society-Hill*, *phi.*

V.

John Vincent, at *Byberry*, *pen.*
John Valentine, Mercht. *phi.*
Iſaac Vanderpoole, in *phi.*

W.

Richard Wood, *phi.* near *Shaminey.*
Jonathan Wright, Carpenter, *pen.* [*two Letters.*]
Richard Williams, *phi.*
James Williams, to the Care of *James Elder*, *phi.*
James Williamſon, *pen.*
James Wilſon, Mercht. in *America.*
William Walter, to the Care of Capt. James Foſter, *phi.*
William Wight, at David Wilſon's *Shaminey*, *bu. co.*

Cuſtom-Houſe, NEW-YORK, *March* 14. *Entred in.*
Tucker and Luſh from South Carolina, Cornel from Rhode-Iſland.

Entred out. Wolf for Antigua, Fowle for Jamaica, Canon for Coracoa, Tucker for So-Carolina, Canon for Rh-Iſland, Cornel for Boſton. *Cleared.* Mott to Barbadoes.

Cuſtom-Houſe, PHILADELPHIA, *Entred In*
Sloop Suſanna & Mary, Joſeph Conyers, from Bermuda.

ENTRED OUT.
Ship Molly, James Oſwald, for Antigua.
Brig Elizabeth, John Jory, for South Carolina.
Sloop Delight, Stephen Burrows, for Jamaica.
------ Suſanna & Mary, Joſeph Conyers, for Bermuda.

CLEARED.
Brigt. Dolphin, Thomas Stamper, to Barbadoes.
Shallop Betty, Archibald Greenfield, to Maryland.
Snow Molly, Cornelius Bowne, } to South Carolina.
Brigt. Elizabeth, John Jory, }
Snow Mulberry, William Fiſhbourn, to Lisbon.

Poſt-Office, Philad. March 21. 1737,8.

*** *The Poſt will ſet out for* New-York *on* Thurſday *in the Afternoon, beginning his Weekly Stages.*

TO BE SOLD,

By ROBERT STRETTELL, Merchant,
in PHILADELPHIA:

The following Tracts of Land, in the Province of *New-Jerſey*, *viz.*

ONE Thouſand two Hundred & Fifty Acres at a Place call'd *Perſipeny*, upon a ſmall Branch of *Rockaway*, Northward from *Whippany*.

ALSO, 1250 Acres near the Head of *Peſſiack* River, both ſaid Tracts being in *Hunterdon* County, above the Branches of *Rarington*, between the River *Delaware* and the Eaſtern Diviſion of the ſaid Province.

ALSO, 625 Acres in *Gloceſter* County, bounded on part of *Racoone* Creek.

ALSO, 1875 Acres in *Pilesgrove*, near the Head Branches of Prince *Maurices* River, *Salem* County.

TO BE SOLD,

ON board the Sloop *Delight*, *Stephen Burrows* Maſter, lying at Mr. *Allens* Wharff: A likely *Bermudian* Negroe Woman, aged about 30 Years, fit for any ſort of Houſhold work either in Town or Country, by the ſaid *Stephen Burrows*.

This is to Advertiſe,

THAT *a ſmall Book deſign'd to be publiſh'd by me, and for which I have already received moſt of my Subſcriptions, has been delay'd purely by the Preſs being pre-occupied, and nothing elſe; and that it will be printed now in a ſhort time. I have been obliged to mention this upon two ill Reports; one that I did not deſign to publiſh it; the other, that it was not worth publiſhing; this laſt may have been rais'd either by Malice, or from ſome falſe Experiments for want of Directions in the Book. Publiſhing of it only will ſilence both.* W. L.

GEORGE MILLER, Joiner,

In *Cheſtnut-Street* next Door to the *Dolphin*,

GIVES Notice, that he is about to leave off his Trade, and has a Quantity of Joiners Work, as Chairs, Tables, Desks, Cheſts of Drawers, &c. to diſpoſe of, and will ſell them very reaſonably. As alſo ſeveral Negro Women who can both Waſh and Sew, very fit for Family Buſineſs.

TO BE SOLD,

By ANTHONY PEEL, living in *Arch-Street*, PHILADELPHIA:

A LIKELY Negroe Woman, about 30 Years of Age, fit any Sort of Houſhold Buſineſs. And a Negroe Boy about 20 Years of Age, born in this City. As alſo Sundry Sorts of Merchant Goods, *viz.* Ozenbrigs, Currants, Raiſins, Gun-Powder both F and FF, Sowing Silks of cloth- and light-Colours, Ferits, Silk Qualities, Pins, Tapes, Garterings; with Sundry other Sorts. And ſeveral Sorts of Choice Houſhold Goods. And the Houſe he now lives in, to be LET.

LEFT *upon* Samuel Powel's *Wharff ſometime in* December *laſt, a very good Great Coat, the Owner applying to the Printer, deſcribing the Marks and paying the Charges, may have it again.*

TO BE SOLD,

A PLANTATION in *Darby*, ſcituate on a Navigable Part of *Darby* Creek, containing 112 Acres, about 70 Acres Cleared and much inclin'd to Clover, about 25 Acres of Upland Meadow and drained Marſh, the Wood-land well timbered, a good Orchard and Houſe, a good new Barn, and Out Houſes: Any Perſon inclining to purchaſe the ſame, may apply to *Joſeph Bonnſall* in *Darby*, or *Owen Owen* in *Philadelphia*, and know further.

LENT above a Twelvemonth ago, the ſecond Vol. of Sele& Trials, for Murders, Robberies, Rapes, Sodomy, Coining, Frauds, and other Offences, at the Seſſions-Houſe in the Old-Bailey: Which not being return'd to the Owner, he deſires the Perſon who has the Book in poſſeſſion, to ſend it to the Printer of this Paper.

TO BE SOLD,

TWO good Brick Houſes in *Mulberry*-Street, commonly called Arch-Street, one near the the Quaker's Burying Ground, containing 20 Feet Front, with a Good Alley extending backwards to an Alley called Apple-Tree Alley being 150 Feet, on which Alley a Houſe may be built, it being 30 Feet in width; there is a very good Pump near the Door belonging to the ſaid Houſe. The other in the ſame Street oppoſite to the Sign of the *George*; containing in Front 16 Feet, and extending 52 Feet backward, there is a very good Pump belonging to the ſaid Houſe, near the Door. Any Perſon inclining to Purchaſe the ſaid Houſes, or either of them, may apply to *Elinor* and *Iſaac Jones* (Executors of *Henry Jones*, Deceaſed) living in the ſaid Street, oppoſite to the *George*-Inn, in *Philadelphia*.

CHOICE LONDON DOUBLE REFIN'D LOAF SUGAR, TO BE SOLD REASONABLY BY *ANTHONY MORRIS*, JUN.

Good CANARY or SACK,

TO be SOLD very cheap by *Evan Morgan*, Cooper, over againſt Mr. *Turner's* in Front-Street, and oppoſite to the Still and blue Ball in King-Street, commonly call'd Water-Street, Alſo a Parcel of Iriſh Linnens at very moderate Rates for ready Money or reaſonable Credit.

For *LONDON*, directly,

The Ship Charming Nancy, John Stedman, *Maſter*, *Now lying at Mr.* Fiſhbourn's *Wharff:*

WILL Sail with all poſſible Expedition.

For Freight or Paſſage, agree with the ſaid Maſter, at his Store in *Water-Street*, oppoſite to Mr. *Thomas Sharp's*.

Philadelphia, March 21. 1737,8

GEORGE BARR, *Tobacconiſt*,

Removed from his Houſe in *Cheſnut-Street* to a Houſe on the North Side of *Market-Street*; oppoſite to the *Market-Houſe:*

SELLS all Sorts of manufactured Tobacco, *viz.* Choice Snuff of all Sorts, fine Pigtail, Black Rowle, Beſt Cut and Common, all at reaſonable Prices by Wholeſale or Retail.

RUN away from *Nicholas Caſtle*, a *Welſh* Servant Man, named *James Corniſh*, aged about 21 Years, of middle Stature, full Face'd, brown buſhy Hair, liſps a little when he talks. He was cloth'd when he went away, with two Suits of a darkiſh red broad Cloth, a lightiſh red colour'd Coat lin'd with a Shagreen Silk, ſcarlet Breeches with Shagreen Puffs, grey worſted Stockings, and took with him ſeveral other pair, a pair of Calf-Skin Shoes, two check'd Shirts, a fine white one, a very large pair of carv'd Silver Buckels. He alſo took with him, a red ſhag great Coat.

Whoſoever ſecures the ſaid Servant, ſo that his Maſter may have him again, ſhall have *Twenty Shillings* Reward, and reaſonable Charges, paid by *Nicholas Caſtle.*

Philadelphia, Feb. 28. 1737,8.

AT *the Houſe of* Robert Miller *over-againſt the Widow* Gordon's *in* Front-Street, *are made all ſorts of Stays and Children's Coats, crooked or ſtrait, at reaſonable Rates, by the ſaid* Robert Miller *and* John Froſt.

Province of Pennſylvania, *ſſ.* NOTICE *is hereby given to all Perſons who are indebted to the Honourable the Proprietaries, for Quit-Rent due on the Lands they hold in the ſaid Province, and for Lots of Ground within the City of* Philadelphia, *That they provide to pay off the ſame in the next Month* (March) *for Collecting whereof the Receiver-General hath appointed to attend at his Office in* Philadelphia, *from the firſt Day of the ſaid Month to the* 18*th, for receiving thoſe of the County and City of* Philadelphia. *At* Cheſter, *from the* 22*d Day to the* 25*th inclufive. And at* Pensbury *in the County of* Bucks, *from the* 27*th to the* 31*ſt inclufive, of the ſame Month. At which reſpective Times and Places, all Perſons who are indebted as aforeſaid, are required, without further Delay, to pay the ſame, otherwiſe they may expect to be proceeded againſt as the Law directs.*

N. B. *At the Town of* Lancaſter, *the firſt four Days of the Month of* April *next.*

Philadelphia, *the* 15th *of the* 12th *Month*, February, 1737,8

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